

249 "REDS" SAIL FOR RUSSIAN PORT

Curses for America Mingle With Sobs as Deportees' Ship Leaves.

NEW YORK, December 22 (by the Associated Press).—The Russian anarchist ship, the "Soviet," sailed for an unnamed Russian port yesterday with 249 radical deportees on board, will be followed by a second "ark" load of "reds," according to the best information obtainable today.

It was stated that a second batch of deportees probably would be embarked some time this week as the government's second drastic step against aliens who have sought to bring about the overthrow of constitutional government. The department of justice has 2,000 radicals listed. How many of these will follow their "red" leaders on enforced voyages to their home lands has not been made known.

The "Soviet," which left out of New York harbor with a heavy guard in the darkness yesterday morning, carried Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, two of the most notorious anarchist leaders the United States ever had harbored, together with 247 other radicals of various degrees of "redness." The passengers list, compiled virtually the "brains" of the radical movement in the United States.

Berkman and Goldman.—The autocrats of all the Russians on the transport were Berkman and Goldman, his boon companion for thirty years. With them were 45 men and two women—Ethel Bernstein and Josephine. None knew where they would be taken, and even Capt. G. A. Hitchcock, commander of the vessel, was not better off. At daybreak tomorrow Col. Hilt, commanding the troops on board, will hand the skipper his instructions, will hand him high officials of the War and Labor departments know the ship's destination.

The voyage will last eighteen days unless it is prolonged by unfavorable weather. The Russian government is that the "Soviet" will land at Hango, Finland, or at Abo in Finland, which are on the Russian border. Helio-Osporoff, an anarchist leader, is in the United States in official quarters that arrangements have been made with the Finnish government to permit the passage of the Russians through that country.

The transfer from Ellis Island to the "Soviet" of the agitators who have preached death and destruction was an event unique in the annals of this nation. Seized in raids in all parts of the country, they were mobilized here for deportation. An elaborate screen of secrecy was thrown about the preparations for sending them away.

Sobbed at Leaving Lover Behind.—While all the anarchists had professed joy at the thought of returning to Russia, a few of them were in tears. Miss Bernstein, who was in the line of the plumed statue of Liberty, sobbed as she kissed her fiancé, a twenty-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary for violating the espionage law. Berkman was dejected to the last and threatened secret service men as he stepped from the soil of the United States.

"We're coming back and we'll get you," he muttered, embellishing his statement with curses.

Curses for America.—"To hell with America!" came a deep bass voice from the anarchists' tug as it passed a boat powered by more Department of Justice men.

The chant of "long live the revolution in the United States" was started by Peter Blinsky, general secretary of the Union of Russian Workers, as the "Soviet" sailed. The Russian government, which was formed here in 1907 by a Russian who is now chief of police in Petrograd, caused most of those in the party today to be deported. Its constitution advocates the use of violence. She slept until after midnight, although Mrs. Stella Ballentine, Miss Goldman's niece, and Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald of New York expressed a desire to be deported with Miss Goldman and Berkman, whom she kissed in public when he was surrendered for deportation.

Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, took personal charge of plans at the island during the night and accompanied the tug down the bay. Representatives Johnson and Siegel, members of the House committee on immigration, both were there, as was Francis P. Garvan, assistant attorney general, and William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service of the Department of Justice.

As soon as they were informed that they would be out of the country before dawn the male anarchists at the island formally organized the first "soviet anarchistic commune" of America and elected Berkman "grand commissary." He hoisted the flag and the members of the commune had ample clothing of their own, but the immigration officers took care that no one should be imperiled by the rigorous weather of Russia. The commune took nearly half a million dollars in American money with it. Berkman said the cash possessions averaged \$2,000 each.

Miss Goldman said her plans after reaching Russia.

Berkman said he expected to go to Petrograd and co-operate with Lenin and Trotsky in governing Russia. He said his uncle, N. Starick, was the director of all the country's railroads. Most of the members of the commune had ample clothing of their own, but the immigration officers took care that no one should be imperiled by the rigorous weather of Russia. The commune took nearly half a million dollars in American money with it. Berkman said the cash possessions averaged \$2,000 each.

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she had reached Russia were indefinite other than that she would immediately organize the "Russian Friends of American Freedom" to carry on propaganda in the United States. "This government has signed its death warrant in the deportation of me," she said. "This is the beginning of the end of the United States government. I am not going to stop my work as long as life rests with me. The czar never resorted to such methods as the United States is using in this first deportation of political agitators."

To Keep Up Doctrine in U. S.—The anarchist movement will be carried on in the United States although the intellectual heads, the real top of the movement, are now being sent away," said Arthur Katses. Miss Goldman and the other two women in the party were deeply black. The trip was regarded as a lark by the younger deportees, Thomas Buchanan, seventeen years old.

Officials of the Department of Justice expressed pleasure at speedy fruition of plans to rid the country of anarchists. These plans, which had when bombs were sent to officials and prominent citizens in June. In country-wide raids on November 1, anarchists numbered in the United States 239 of those were deported today. The other ten included Berkman and Miss Goldman whose case had long been pending. Yesterday's shipload contained men arrested in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Annapolis and Waterbury, Conn.; Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown, Ohio; Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco.

Ends Joint Career of 30 Years in the U. S.

The deportation of Emma Goldman and her devoted companion, Alexander Berkman, ended a joint career of thirty years in the United States, during which they preached the overthrow of government by violence. Berkman, who was deported in 1919, and she three years in jail, but they were never punished for the part they took in the attacks by others on life and property.

Berkman served fourteen years for shooting Henry Clay Frick, and two years for urging young men to abstain from registering for the draft early in the war. Miss Goldman was in prison two years for opposing conscription and one year for inciting to riot. Berkman was never brought to trial on an indictment for connection with the Preparedness day bomb outrage in San Francisco. Miss Goldman was acquitted of illegal distribution of birth-control literature.

Were Anarchist Publishers.—Their joint activities as publishers of the anarchist magazines, Mother Earth and The Blast, suppressed during the war, combined with their addresses at anarchist meetings, helped cause the assassinations of President McKinley, the government charged in its deportation proceedings. The influence of Goldsboro described the influence which Miss Goldman's writings had on him.

Their influence was traced in the dynamiting of Los Angeles. Matthew Schmidt and David Kaplan, now in jail with others for conspiracy in the murder of Attorney General Palmer, had said they were suspected of receiving German money to oppose preparedness for this purpose before the United States entered the war.

They co-operated with German spies in endeavoring to promote a revolution in India during the war.

They were the pioneer radicals in the United States. Now there are 60,000 reds here and 472 disloyal foreign language newspapers, according to Attorney General Palmer.

Planes Were Never Paid.—Denounced by judges and other public officials from President Roosevelt down as enemies of the country seeking to destroy it, but regarded by woman anarchists who greeted them with kisses as "beautiful characters," 100 years ahead of their times, they so increased their following that it was increased to them to provide \$15,000 or \$25,000 bail in cash or liberty bonds. Yet fines of \$10,000 each for opposing the draft were unpaid. They had no property, they said.

For more than ten years their deportation had been agitated and at times seemed near, but no formal proceedings for this purpose were instituted until the alarming radical activities of 1919, including the Seattle and Winnipeg general strikes, the bombing of the mails to Attorney General Palmer and other prominent communists, the formation of branches of the communist party and plans for the anniversary of the formation of the soviet republic of Russia, which were frustrated by countrywide raids in November. These raids made a total of 697 anarchists seized by the United States on deportation proceedings in the last two years.

Once Worked With Nihilists.—When their co-workers, the nihilists

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In Russia, whence they came in youth, evolved into the bolshevik and formed the soviet government after the downfall of the monarchy. Berkman and Miss Goldman championed a similar government and social order for this country. Berkman when surrendered for deportation predicted that he would return to the United States as soviet ambassador and Miss Goldman prophesied a revolution here within five years.

American capitalists are the most greedy in the world," she said, "and when the time comes they are going to pay a terrible price for it. A thunderous storm is brewing in the United States."

Yet when given opportunity during their many appearances in court to air their views they repudiated violence. "The anarchist never advocates a reign of terror," said Berkman. "Anarchism means the negation of violence. Anarchists teach self-reliance, co-operation and mutual aid in opposition to existing institutions and authority."

In reply to one such exposition after Berkman's conviction in New York for opposing the draft, the United States attorney said to the court:

Shot Frick in the Back.—"The court should know that for this man who now claims to be for universal peace and says he is against the use of violence in 1922 went into the office of Henry Clay Frick (in Pittsburgh) and shot him down without giving him the opportunity to defend himself. He shot him in the back as he would a dog."

The first terrorist act in America was the way Berkman described his attack on Frick in his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist."

Berkman's last hour of freedom in this country expired early this month in November when he was deported. Frick was being buried in Pittsburgh and mourned as a public benefactor. Emma Goldman is forty-nine years old and Berkman fifty. She was born in Kovna, Russia, and in early childhood removed with her parents to East Prussia. When fifteen years old she came to the United States and started working in clothing factories in Rochester, N. Y.

Emma Goldman's Career.—Recently asked who her relatives were, Miss Goldman replied: "I have children all over the United States. In 1897, when seventeen years old, she was married in Rochester to Jacob A. Kersner, who came from Russia in 1882 and was naturalized two years later. In 1903 he was deported because he was not twenty-one when naturalized and had not been five years in the United States. The marriage ceremony was performed by a rabbi—a glayer of animals for kosher meat. Two years later, Miss Goldman's life entirely, for an announcement in court during her final fight against deportation that he had divorced her took her by surprise. It was on a claim that marriage to him made her a citizen that he based efforts to remain in this country were based.

"They can't keep me out," she said in 1907 when there was talk of deporting her. "I don't believe they would be foolish enough to try. My father is an American citizen, married an American citizen." Her father came to the United States in 1886, one year after her arrival, and was naturalized at Rochester when his daughter was twenty-four years old.

Her association with Berkman.—Berkman thirty years ago in New York. Other than that he is fifty years old and came from Russia, and he seems to have concealed his prior history pretty well. When he was released

from the western Pennsylvania prison after serving his time for shooting Mr. Frick, there were reports that he had married Miss Goldman in New Jersey, but the marriage was never recorded and at their trial for obstructing the draft both testified they were single.

"I represent the devil," said Miss Goldman at one of her meetings. "I am an apostle upholding glorious freedom, the apostle standing out against law and order and decency and morality. I am for the devil who leads the way to the absolute yielding up to all the emotions here and now. Women are the slaves of little laws and conventions. They'll learn to break the laws some day."

Made Headquarters in New York.—Berkman and Miss Goldman made their headquarters in New York, where their magazines were published, but they were well known in every large city in the United States and also addressed anarchist meetings in Canada, England, Australia, Holland and other countries.

Their meetings enabled them to live as comfortably as any despised capitalists would wish. Admission fees were charged, circulars sold and subscriptions to their magazines taken. At the last meeting they addressed in Chicago prior to their deportation the contributions to help them fight deportations were \$5,000. Miss Goldman's bank book, seized when her magazine meeting place was raided, showed weekly deposits running from \$50 to \$700, with one of over \$3,700. They lived at the best hotels. In fact they offered to pay their own way to Russia, or, failing that, the difference between stateroom and first-class in order to have the best accommodations.

RUSSIANS HELD IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Thursday, December 18.—Eight thousand Russians, who returned to Germany with Col. Avaloff-Berndt, commander of the recent offensive against Riga, have been disarmed and are being confined at Danzig, Nauen and Grabow. Posen. They will be held until opportunity is given to send them back to Russia.

There are records of snuff having been used in the West Indies and elsewhere long before the introduction of tobacco to Europe.

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U. S. RETIREMENT PLAN LIKELY EARLY IN 1920

Bill Giving Pension to Elderly Workers in Civil Service Will Be Taken Up, Is Promised.

Early in the New Year it now seems probable that there will be established by Congress a civil service retirement system, so that superannuated employees of Uncle Sam, many of whom are now carried on the government payrolls under a quasi pension scheme, can be relieved from the appearance of service and the government work more efficiently done through the employment of younger clerks.

The members of Congress generally favor the adoption of an outright pension system in the interests of economy and efficiency. Chairman Lehigh of the House committee on reform in the civil service has been urging upon the House leaders the desirability for early action upon the bill favorably reported in the special session by his committee. He has been given the assurance that soon after the holidays he will be allowed to call up this measure in the House between the consideration of appropriation bills, which have been made the special order of business for the present session.

There are between 2,000 and 3,000 government workers in the District of Columbia who will be affected by this bill, and 6,000 federal workers throughout the country who will have passed the age of sixty to sixty-five years which entitles them to an annuity of \$700. The system is to be a contributory one, with an assessment of 2½ per cent on the salaries of all government workers, so that they will share on a practically 50-50 basis with the government in supporting the proposed pension system.

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